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Dr. Andrew J. SCOTT

(Dr. Andrew J. SCOTT Passes away Saturday, May 4, 1895)

On Tuesday evening, at exactly 6 o'clock, as the sun was slowly sinking in the west, the mortal remains of Dr. Andrew Jackson SCOTT were lowered into the grave by loving hands. Fitting indeed that his life, full of usefulness, went out late in the afternoon of his existence, almost at sunset; and that the last sad rites to the dead should end just at eventide.

The announcement on Saturday afternoon, at 4:20 o'clock, that death had brought relief to the stricken man caused universal expressions of sorrow. For nearly two months and a half his condition was such as to give rise to grave doubts as to his recovery. Day by day the progress of the disease was noted, and despite all that loving friends and medical skill could do, each day marked the end a little nearer.

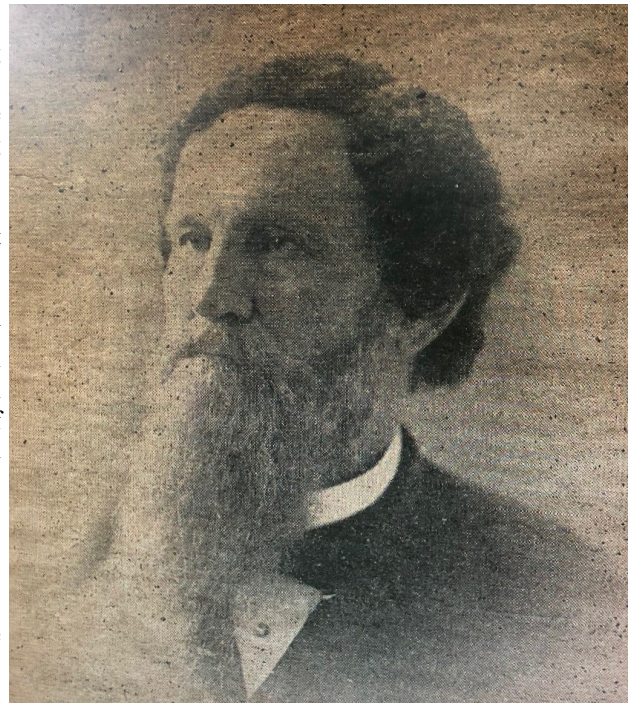
For several weeks past he was confined to his bed and was a great sufferer, though he bore all with great fortitude. During all this time, day and night, he was surrounded by his family who gave him every care and attention.

A short time ago Dr. SCOTT realized fully his condition, and while he was yet possessed of sufficient strength, arranged his earthly affairs to his own satisfaction and calmly awaited the coming of the mysterious messenger of death. The end came peacefully, life going out almost imperceptibly.

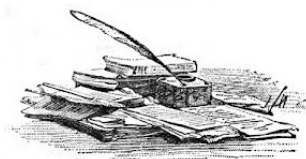
Dr. A. J. SCOTT was born in Ashland county in 1827. His early education was received at Ashland Academy and Vermillion Institute. Later he was a teacher in the Academy here which is now the parsonage of St. Peter's Catholic church. He early evinced a fondness for the medical profession and began the study of medicine in the office of Dr. E. B. FULLER, father of Dr. Amos B. FULLER. He pursued his studies in the University of Buffalo and secured his degree at that institution, as did his son after him.

He began the practice of medicine here and has been a resident all his life. He was married three times. In 1852 to Miss S. M. FULLER, a daughter of his preceptor, who died two years later. In 1856 he re-married, choosing as his bride a sister of his first wife, Miss Anna FULLER, whose death occurred in 1864. In 1867 he was united in marriage to Charlotte GARRETT, daughter of the late Wm. GARRETT, who survives him. Four children were born, one of the first marriage and three of the second: L. Content WALKER, of Columbus; Dr. Chas. B. SCOTT, of Loudonville; Ms. Hattie GILBERT, of Oak Park, Illinois, and Mrs. Idella A. FRANKS, of Cleveland, all of whom with Mrs. SCOTT were present at the funeral service.

Dr. SCOTT was actively engaged in the practice of his profession for nearly forty years, and has always enjoyed a lucrative patronage. For about twelve or fourteen years he had been associated in practice with his only son. Dr. C. B. SCOTT, upon whom the care of the large practice will devolve.



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P R E S I D E N T ' S M E S S A G E

Greetings to our fellow ACCOGS chapter members !

As President of the Chapter, I am happy to report that the Ashland Co Chapter, OGS received several awards during the 2019 OGS Conference held in May. Patricia DEANE received OGS Chapter Officer of the Year for her dedications to the ACCOGS for the last several years. Barb QUEER and Jane ROLAND received OGS Chapter Volunteers of the Year for all their volunteer hours on the Probate Packet Project and the current Funeral Home Records Project. Tom NEAL received the U.S. Grand Award for his publication "Sullivan Township Research Aid #14". The Ashland Co Chapter also received the OGS Chapter of the Year award. Individuals who are also in the photo are Susan DUNLAP LEE a member who now lives in South Carolina and Deanna APPELEGATE, the current ACCOGS Corresponding Secretary. Congratulations to the entire ACCOGS Chapter! Next year we receive our 50th Anniversary Certificate!



L. to R: Jane ROLAND,
Barb QUEER,
Susan DUNLAP LEE **,
Patricia DEANE,
Tom NEEL,
Marleen APPELEGATE,
Deanna APPELEGATE

** (Sue Lee is a chapter member who now lives in South Carolina and was one of our early chapter members and officers as Librarian and Newsletter editor.)

Great News Ashland County Chapter!



On June 1, 2019 Ashland County Chapter of OGS was awarded the "Unsung Hero" award for our publication "The Heyl Funeral Book" at the Southern California Jamboree Genealogical Conference held in Burbank, California last month. The book was entered into the Genealogical/Historical Society category.

The Unsung Heroes Awards is a quarterly awards program designed to recognize its recipients in five categories: individuals, genealogical/historical societies, libraries/archives, young people, and a new posthumous certificate award. The awards are presented by "The Genealogy Guys", George G. MORGAN and Drew SMITH, co-hosts and producers of the oldest continually produced genealogy podcast, as well as Rick VOIGHT and Randy FREDLUND, the principals of Vivid-Pix, makers of RESTORE photo and document restoration software.

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About two years ago he suffered a severe sunstroke, and for a time his life was despaired of. After a long period he slowly gained strength but was never again the same vigorous man. Gradually he lessened the demands upon his services and devoted much time to caring for his extensive interests here and elsewhere.

The sickness which ultimately ended in death, first asserted itself seriously on the night of February 25, when he was compelled to retire from the Opera House during the progress of an entertainment, given under the auspices of the lecture course committee. At different times since that date he gathered strength sufficient to enable him to walk about his home and on the street. On each occasion this marked improvement was followed by a serious relapse, the last resulting in death.

Dr. SCOTT was a scholar of marked ability and was a contributor to many scientific and medical journals. Possessed of a broad mind, enriched by study, he was a brilliant writer and a charming conversationalist, and in argument positive and aggressive. A lifelong Democrat, his patron political saint was Andrew JACKSON, for whom he was named. Urged by his party to accept honors, he preferred his chosen profession and his home to the excitement of political turmoil. Unsought for honors came to him. During earlier days he was chosen chief magistrate of his native town, which office he filled with

satisfaction to the people. During the administration of Gov. James E. CAMPBELL, Dr. SCOTT was appointed a member of the State board of health, he having made no application whatever for the place.

By reason of his skill in surgery, he was for many years the surgeon of the Pennsylvania Company and stood high in the estimation of the road officials. He was at one time a member of the medical department of Wooster University, giving regular lectures on the diseases of women and children. At meetings of medical associations he was a prominent figure and many interesting papers were furnished by him.

At home, where we knew him best, his influence and efforts were always lent to the worthy enterprise which promised to be for the public good. As a councilor and advisor he will be missed by many who placed dependence upon his sound judgment. Others, who in the hour of need found easy access to his purse, have lost a friend who gave from the heart. A splendid testimonial to the high esteem in which he was held, was the large number of persons who gathered to pay their tribute of respect to the dead.

A short but impressive funeral service was held at the house by Rev. R. HUGHES, assisted by the ministers of the several churches, after which the remains were laid to rest in the family lot in Loudonville cemetery.

(from the Loudonville Democrat, Thurs, May 9, 1895, page 1)



The Genealogy Squad



GENEALOGY GUYS

Cyndi's List

DNA CENTRAL

Join the new Facebook group at

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/genealogysquad/>

The mission of the Genealogy Squad Facebook group is to provide a positive space for the sharing of appropriate and reliable methods and resources to assist genealogists at all levels. We focus on answering questions and solving problems, while demonstrating best practices in all aspects of genealogical research.

Editors NOTE: There are over 18,000 people who have joined in this short time

A new Facebook Group for Genealogists just launched in April 2019 with expert help from some of the powerhouse names in genealogy. You can ask any genealogy question and get some help.

They are:

George G. MORGAN & Drew SMITH of the Genealogy Guy's Podcast.

Cyndi INGLE (of Cyndi's List)

Blaine BETTINGER (of DNA Central)*

Judy RUSSELL (The Legal Genealogist) often will lend her knowledge and assistance as well.

*Requests that DNA questions are addressed to our sister group, *Genetic Genealogy Tips & Techniques*.

People who boast of their ancestry are like potatoes —
The best part of them is underground. - Anonymous

HISTORY OF THE GREGG FAMILY

(Published in the Ashland Press 29 Sep 1892, page 3, cols 1-3)

Five years have swept swiftly by since our first reunion. Many changes have taken place since then. But in the assembly that gathered here on that day, death has taken but one, that being Mrs. Wm. CALHOUN. But without apology we will begin our history at once with James GREGG, born in the county Donegal, Ireland, in the year 1770. His father's name was John. In 1798 he married Elizabeth GREGG, who was then in her 21st year. To this happy couple were born 10 children, all of whom lived to come to America except Charlie, he having died in infancy in Ireland. They were faithful tillers of the soil. In 1829 they concluded to leave their native land which was then already crowded, and try their fortune in the new world. Accordingly in the spring of that year they sailed for America and landed in Philadelphia, Pa. After a long and tedious trip overland, they reached Savannah in Nov. of the same year. They spent the first winter on the old VERMILY farm south of Savannah. Soon after they arrived he purchased in sections No. 1 and 2, 498 acres of land, afterwards known as the farm of Robert, Samuel and James GREGG. To this they removed in the spring of 1830 and lived for a short time in a log cabin which stood not far from the spot afterwards chosen as the family burying ground. Finally they removed to a house which occupied the present site of the one now belonging to the sons of Wm. GREGG. Here they lived for over twenty years surrounded by children and as many of the comforts and good things in this life as a home in a new country could afford. It was in 1852 when that grim messenger, death entered their home to take from them he whom thus far has been the subject of our history. His wife, Elizabeth, lived six years longer and had the privilege of seeing one great grandchild. But she, too, was summoned to go the way of all the earth, and was laid beside him, who, for more than half a century, had been her companion and protector. Here we leave them to follow for a moment their oldest child, Mary. She, like a good and dutiful daughter, stayed at home to help her parents until 1834. It was then that Richard HANNA, of Washington county, Pa., claimed her for his own. They settled near Independence, Pa. Here they lived for more than forty years and had the pleasure of seeing their children, Elizabeth M. and James G., grown up under their care. Mrs. HANNA died in 1876, having been born in 1800. Elizabeth M. was married in 1861 to John STEWART, a farmer of her native country. With him she has since lived in the enjoyment of peace and plenty. They are the happy parents of seven children, Mary, Elmer, Austin, Ella, Moore, Georgia and Luetta. Of these, Elmer is in Nebraska, Austin lives in Independence, Pa., and has taken Miss Ella DOCK as a helpmate through life. They are the happy parents of a bouncing boy. He designates his residence by a shingle in his window with M. D., in bold type, the others are at home. James G. HANNA was the most married man in the connection. In the memorable year of 1861, he chose for a companion Miss Mary McCREARY. Not many years later a little girl named Minnie came to stay with them. She chose for a companion John LIGGETT. Mr. and Mrs. LIGGETT enjoyed a few years of happy wedded life, but death soon entered their happy home and left her a widow. Minnie lived only a few short months after the death of her husband when

she was summoned to join him in the "bright beyond," where ties are never broken. In the meantime Mrs. HANNA died, James G. HANNA having learned by experience that it is not for man to be alone, soon after married Miss Jennie SCOTT. As a result of their marriage we have to record the names of Robby, Nettie, Joe, Birdie and Mable. Robby, too fair for earth, "bloomed in heaven." Nettie was married to Joseph ANDERSON in 1890. James KERR ANDERSON answers to her call. James G. was a second time robbed of his prize by death but in 1883, he found another in the person of Miss Melissa WELCH. This time Jennie L. came to share life's joys. Once more death entered that pleasant home to leave it without a mother and James G. HANNA of his companion. Then in 1887 he united in marriage with Miss Margaret DENNIE. To them a bright baby girl came to live.

Here let us turn him aside and follow the footsteps of Robert GREGG, oldest son of James GREGG, Sr. He was born in Ireland in 1802, 22 years later he united in marriage with Mary BOAL. They soon after came to America, stayed one summer and returned to their native land only to come to America in 1829. They came with his father to Savannah, and after having spent a few years in different places finally settled on the farm now owned by his son Arthur. Here he lived until death in 1880. He was buried in the old family graveyard, where a few years later she, who for almost 60 years shared with him the cares and pleasures of life, was laid by his side. Their children were James, Wm., John, Watt, Samuel, Richard, George and Armer. The three oldest were born in Ireland. James died there in childhood. Wm. and John came with their parents to America. In 1855 Wm. married Martha Jane TENENT. She afterwards became the mother of three children, Belle, Calvin and George. In 1891 Belle became the happy bride of Elmer FRIZZLE. They are the smiling parents of a blue eyed girl. Calvin was married in 1880 to Miss Marantha WALKER, and their son, Loyd L., is increasing in wisdom and stature every day. Geo. T. was married in the fall of 1889 to Miss Kat PAXTON. He writes no more on history's pages, but carries the medicine to the young and aged.

Mrs. Wm. GREGG died in the spring of 1862 and he soon afterward married Martha GRAHAM. She is now the mother of five children, Andrew, Willie, Mattie, Watt and Francis.

John, third son of Robt. GREGG was married to Bell TENANT in 1861. Lizzie, Mary and Perry make up their family. Lizzie became the happy bride of Charley in 1883, and has ever since lived in Charlotte, Mich. Mary was married in 1884 to Geo. R. CHAMBERS. Their boy's name is Ray Perry; he was fortunate enough to win the hand of Miss Emma REASE. They are the parents of two boys, but Jay faded ere the sun was risen.

Next in order is Watt, fourth son of Robt. GREGG. He was born in America, married in 1861 to Miss Mary WHITE, lived for a while in Wood county, Ohio, where they buried two children, John and Dwight. They removed to Mich. and settled near Pottersville, where they have

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(cont'd from page 36) six children, Robt., Willie, Alice, Laura, Charlie and Watson. Robt., their oldest son, being weary of rowing his boat against the current took as a mate Miss Kate MAY. Alice having become tired of her maiden name chose to be called Mrs. EDWARDS. Their home is brightened, a baby's smile. Laura, weary of this dusty earth, has gone to live at Mr. SEA's.

Samuel, fifth son, chose for his companion, Margaret SLONAKER. They first settled in Mich., but afterward in Wood county, O. There he lived until his death in 1885, his wife having died a few years previous. They were the happy parents of three children. Ida, Lizzie, and Mark N. In the spring of 1885, Ida May and Will BANDEEN were united in holy bonds of matrimony. Their home is blessed by three bright children. Lizzie is in Bowling Green, and still enjoys the state of single blessedness. Mark N. is in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Our next is Richard R., sixth son. In 1866 he won the hand of Miss SHEETS. They settled on their present farm in Ruggles Tp. Elmer W., their son, was married to Miss Eva WELCH. Their son, Wylie, is one of Ruggles' brightest boys.

Geo., the seventh son, was an exception to the rule; in that he studied medicine. He located at Rowsburg, Ohio, where, for about 25 years, he has followed his chosen profession. In 1873 he married Miss Maggie PATTERSON and four children, Arlisle, Mary, Ida and Hallie, daily gather round their board. Armer was the youngest son of Robt. GREGG. H was married in 1873, the same day that Miss Wallie R. KNOTT was. Their little girl's name is Minnie. They now live on the farm once owned by his father.

We will now attempt to give a short history of Wm., second son of James GREGG, Sr. On leaving Ireland he brought with him Rebecca SCOTT. They settled in Orange Tp., where they lived for a number of years and then they removed to Ruggles Tp. There he died in 1849, being 45 years of age. His wife lived some years longer. This couple were the parents of eleven children, Elizabeth, James, Margaret, Jennie, Robert, Richard, Wm., Anna, Eliza, Mary, Samuel and John. Several of these sleep in the family graveyard. Margaret was married to Robt. S. GEORGE in 1870 and with him she lived for six years in Washington county, Pa. She died soon after her return from the Centennial. Jennie married Chas. FRANCIS and is now living in New Jersey. Mary is known as Mrs. James BURKEY. Their home is in Washington county, Pa. She is the mother of eight children, Edith, George, Allie, Jennie, Bertha B., Bessie B., Charlie and Freddie. Of these Jennie, Charlie and Freddie have gone to the "better land." John married Harriet CURTIS. For years past, he has been a farmer in Missouri. Of his children we are not able to speak.

Turn now to Mattie, second daughter of James GREGG, Sr. In 1836 she was married to Robt. GILCHRIST. They lived for a number of years on land now owned by Mathew CALHOUN. They moved to Iowa where she died in 1850. Soon after her three children, Elizabeth, Wm. and Jane, came back to Ohio to make their future home, their father having died in Iowa in 1861. Elizabeth was married to James QUINN. For a number of years they lived in Washington county, Ohio. Their home now is in Ruggles Tp. They are the parents of eleven children. Robt., James, Jennie, Charlie, Mattie, John,

Anyelena, Maggie, Anderson, Jay and Clara. Robt. now holds a responsible position on a western R.R. James is numbered with the dead. Jennie, thinking it too great a task to teach in the public schools turned her attention to a school of one, selecting Wm. McADOO as a principal. They now have one bright eyed little pupil whom they called Lizzie Belle. Charlie expects to teach young America near Arizona, Neb., the coming year. William GILCHRIST was one of the brave boys who went out to defend his country in the rebellion: He was thirteen months a prisoner, first at Mason, then Latton and Florence. In 1875 he married Miss Almira DUNLAP. They, with their four children, Orr, Mary, Nellie and Belle, live in Richland county, Ohio. Since 1874 she, who was formerly known as Jennie GILCHRIST has been called Mrs. Robert FORBES. Their children, Mattie and Lanse, are with us today.

John, third son of James GREGG, Sr., was born in Ireland. He came to America in 1827 and was married to Jane SHAW in 1834. By her, he became the father of four children. Two were buried in the family grave yard while Mary J. sleeps in the Hayesville cemetery. John died in 1869, aged fifty-nine years. Elizabeth was married to Wm. EWING. With him she lived a number of years near Hayesville. It was there he died and she now has her home in Mansfield. When we call the roll, we find Mary, Anna, Edward, Louis, Clara, Eunice, Cora, James and William. Mary is the wife of J. ARMSTRONG and the mother of nine children. Anna is know as Mrs. GRABIL and four happy children call her mamma. Edward and Louisa are married and living in the west. In the fall of 1890 Eunice chose to be called Mrs. GLASGOW and is now living among the beautiful scenery near Altoona, Pa. A little girl help to make up the family circle. Cora was married in Feb. 1892 to Mr. KENNEDY and lives at Washington Court House. Clara, James and William are at home.

Samuel, fourth son of James GREGG, Sr., was married in 1839 to Miss Margaret BROWN. They settled on the farm now belonging to his heirs. From here twenty-eight years after he was called to go the way which no traveler returns. Their children numbered ten. The oldest, James R., went to California and on his return was killed by the Indians near Ft. Larned, Dakota. At the age of twenty-four Stewart, Richard, Watt, and an infant lie buried beside their father in the old graveyard. William has followed the profession of medicine for a number of years. He is located in Nebraska. In 1838 he was married to Miss Tilly ALBRIGHT. Their daughter, Florence, has grown to be a lovely young woman. She chose Mr. DARLING for a companion. Three children gather round their family board and lend their prattle to the conversation. Eliza was married to Martin V. AUSTIN in 1880. She has ever since lived in Nebraska. It is with them that young Tommy makes home. John C. chose for his wife Mary BOWMAN. Their home is in sunny Kansas. Miles, their son, will soon make a full hand ploughing prairies. Maggie and Samuel have remained single and are at home helping their mother.

Our next is James, fifth son of James. GREGG, Sr. He was always a bashful young man and consequently never married. He lived on the old homestead until about ten years ago. His last years he spent with William GILCHRIST, near Shelby. He died in the spring of 1887, aged 75 years.

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(History of GREGG Family, from page 37)

Richard, youngest son of James, was married in 1847 to Miss Jane JIMASON.

Her companionship he enjoyed for almost forty years. Richard had many friends and at the time of his death, in 1885, perhaps no other man in the country was acquainted with more people. His age was sixty-seven years.

Mattie, Mary and John preceded their father to the better land. John was killed by a falling tree in the spring of 1878. His wife and four children, Sarah, James, Robert and Will, are still living on the old farm. Will, their youngest son, thinking himself too manly to be under a mother's rule, decided on the 28th day of last January to find a governess of his own in the person of Miss Nettie EWING, one of Hayesville's fairest daughters.

Eliza was the youngest child of James GREGG, Sr., and the only one now living. She is known to all as Aunt Eliza. For many years she kept house for her brother James on the old homestead. In 1871 she became the wife of William WILSON. They settled in Pennsylvania; there they lived until his death; since she has made her home in Savannah. Aunt Eliza is the oldest GREGG in the connection.

Here we will close, hoping that no one has been missed and that nothing has been said to mar the second reunion. Bix, Miss Mattie A. QUINN, Historian.

They would go on to have their reunions at least up to 1920.

There is also a "History of the Brown Family", in the Ashland Press, 11 Aug 1887 which I will reprint in the next newsletter if space permits.

GREGG Family Cemetery

Located north of Savannah, Ashland Co, Ohio at the rear of 579 Ohio Route 60, approx. 1/4 mile north of Ohio Route 250/ Ohio Route 60. On private property down a very long drive to house and horse barns. About 1/4 mile behind barns next to fence line. Cemetery appears to be in fairly good condition. There are 21 burials listed on the FindAGrave site for this cemetery.

www.findagrave.com/cemetery/2368966/gregg-family-cemetery

U.S. CENSUS SURNAME DATA

While we Genealogists wait for the release of the 1950 U. S. Census records, there is much technical data that has been gleaned from the recent past Census records.

According to their website, "The Census Bureau receives numerous requests to supply information on name frequency. In an effort to comply with those requests, the Census Bureau has embarked on a names list project involving a tabulation of names from the Census of Population and Housing." They have released data reflecting the tabulations of all surnames occurring 100 or more times in the past three Census returns. (There is no specific individual information provided.) The data table includes its frequency, national rank, and breakdown by Hispanic origin and race category. There were 6 million + surnames documented in the 2010 census.

According to a Census Bureau analysis of the most recent Census, the 2010 Census shows the five most frequent American surnames were "SMITH, JOHNSON, WILLIAMS, BROWN, and JONES". This is the same as it was in 2000. Below is a breakdown of the last three U. S. Census' results of the 20 most common surnames in America.

	1990	2000	2010
1	SMITH	SMITH	SMITH
2	JOHNSON	JOHNSON	JOHNSON
3	WILLIAMS	WILLIAMS	WILLIAMS
4	JONES	BROWN	BROWN
5	BROWN	JONES	JONES
6	DAVIS	MILLER	GARCIA
7	MILLER	DAVIS	MILLER
8	WILSON	GARCIA	DAVIS
9	MOORE	RODRIGUEZ	RODRIGUEZ
10	TAYLOR	WILSON	MARTINEZ
11	ANDERSON	MARTINEZ	HERNANDEZ
12	THOMAS	ANDERSON	LOPEZ
13	JACKSON	TAYLOR	GONZALEZ
14	WHITE	THOMAS	WILSON
15	HARRIS	HERNANDEZ	ANDERSON
16	MARTIN	MOORE	THOMAS
17	THOMPSON	MARTIN	TAYLOR
18	GARCIA	JACKSON	MOORE
19	MARTINEZ	THOMPSON	JACKSON
20	ROBINSON	WHITE	MARTIN

In reviewing the information for the 2010 U.S. Census Surname report for the first 1,000 surnames, I reviewed some of the more common names for our area. (SURNAME-rating):

ADAMS-42; ANDREWS-218; BAKER-44; BARR-781; BURNS-155; BECKER-357; BOWMAN-296; BOYD-176; BOYER-676; BYRD-331; CALHOUN-80; CARPENTER-231; CARR-255; CLARK-21; COLLINS-59; DOYLE-441; DUFFY-892; DUNLAP-890; DYER-742; FINLEY-922; FISHER-112; HAHN-859; HART-207; HUGHES-90; KERR-771; LEE-21; LYONS-369; NELSON-43; SCOTT-36; SLOAN-800.

So the next time you are having a hard time with all the surnames on your tree, keep in mind how popular was your ancestors' surname.

www.census.gov/topics/population/genealogy/data.html

If you don't want your descendants to put a twisted spin on your life story, write it yourself!

Loudonville, Ohio Flour Mill Closes after 200 years in Operation

As of June 30, 2019 what was started as Skinner's Mill in 1818 will be "no more".

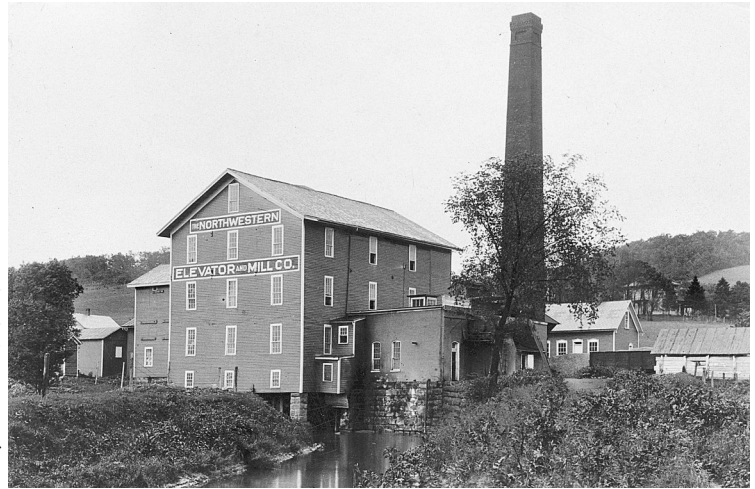
In 1818, Alex SKINNER built the first mill along the Black Fork River in Loudonville, Ohio with two stone burrs to grind wheat into flour. The mill was located halfway between Cleveland and Columbus and proved valuable for the pioneer community and flourished. (Located in Green Township on present day county road 775 north of Loudonville.)

According to Kenny LIBBEN, present-day curator of the Cleo Redd Fisher Museum of the Mohican Historical Society in Loudonville, the mill was described as a "two-story wooden frame building with two runs of stone burrs. It was powered by a dam and mill run diverting water out of the nearby Black Fork."

SKINNER, who was born in Connecticut, died 28 Sep 1820 "from bilious fever after making repairs to his gristmill's dam in extremely cold water and died as a result. His grave was unmarked at his request." (this death information was extracted from a tree on Ancestry).

It seems the mill continued to be run by his widow, Hetty BULL, and her second husband, Nathaniel HASKELL (sometimes being called "BULL's Mill". In 1861 it was purchased by Augustus "A.A." TAYLOR, nephew of Hetty, whom she and her husband, Nathaniel, raised as their own since 1823. Sometime later, A.A. TAYLOR hired a man named Jacob STITZEL, who discovered a way to produce a high grade of flour. This "patent flour" was made using a burr grinder. In 1876, STITZEL oversaw a display of this patent flour at the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition (*the first official World's Fair*). Eventually, his flour became the national standard, and it continues to be the main form of flour used in the United States today.

By 1880 the method of milling underwent a radical change from the burr-stone to the roller process and August TAYLOR was forced to make major changes in the machinery. To meet this demand he borrowed \$100,000, with J. C. LARWELL, whom he and Nathaniel HASKELL had done business with in the past. In 1886, while visiting his daughter in North Dakota, TAYLOR suddenly passed away. At this point J.C. LARWELL made a voluntary assignment, to protect



Picture provided by Mohican Historical Society

himself, and allowed the mills to pass into other hands, the Northwestern Milling and Elevator Company became the next owners. It was then that H. J. BeBOUT was hired to modernize the facilities and increased production to 350 barrels per day and storage capacity to over 65,000 bushels before leading a group of local investors to purchase the mill under the title Loudonville Milling Company.

Due to the 1913 flood which heavily damaged the mill and a fire in November 1922, which destroyed everything except the cement storage units, H. J. BeBOUT often had to remodel, and usually improving on it each time, the Mill successfully operated for many years. Because of its location on the Black Fork, the mill has always been flood-prone. In the 1969 Fourth of July flood, the two lowest stories of the mill, including most of the electric motors that replaced water to power the mill, were inoperable and had to be disassembled, cleaned and reassembled to get them to work again.

The mill was purchased by Standard Milling Company in 1947, sold to Sunshine Biscuit Company in the 1950s, to Con-Agra Mills in the 1970's, and Ardent Mills, a Denver-based company, within the last decade.

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RUSTIC PATHWAYS

SEPTEMBER 27-29, 2019

MOHICAN LODGE AT MOHICAN STATE PARK, PERRYSVILLE, OHIO



PEGGY CLEMENS LAURITZEN

~Navigating Our Way Through Family Search
~Migration Trails to the Ohio
~Faith of Our Fathers, Using Church Records to find our Family

Join the Ohio Genealogical Society at their Fall Retreat at Mohican State Park.

Limited Seating – Must Pre-register



RUSS POLLITT

~Columbus Metropolitan Library Genealogy Collection (A Genealogy Destination)
~Using WorldCat ("THE CATALOG" of Library Catalogs) for Genealogy
~Using Ancestry.com for Finding Your Ancestors



LAUREN KUNTZMAN

~Locating the Living: Resources, Strategies, and Tips
~Seeking Truth: Researching Confidence Artists, Cheats & Liars
~Introduction to Online Research in Alsace-Lorraine

*OGS Member - \$120 per person
*OGS Non-Member - \$150 per person
*Registration includes Saturday Luncheon
*Lodge Rooms \$99 per room + taxes
*Sessions Friday Afternoon and all day Saturday.



KELLI BERGHEIMER

~Beginning Genetic Genealogy
~I Have My DNA Results, Now What
~DNA Painter: Learn the Power of a Chromosome Browser



Join OGS for a truly unique event at the FALL RETREAT "Rustic Pathways" to be held at the Mohican Lodge from 27-29 September, 2019, featuring Kelli BERGHEIMER, Lauren KUNTZMAN, Peggy Clemens LAURITZEN, and Russ POLLITT. Space is limited and participants must register in advance. Registration is \$120 for OGS members; \$150 for nonmembers and includes a Saturday luncheon. Sessions will be held Friday afternoon and all day Saturday. Lodge rooms are \$99 per night, plus tax. To learn more information, click [here](#) for a flyer. For registration and or information, go to <https://conta.cc/2HMwidT> for an outline of sessions and registration.



GENEALOGISTS LAUGHTER

- My roots only go down so far, but my branches spread forever!
- Someday you'll be an ancestor too!
- When tracing ancestors, please stay within the lines!



COMMUNITY HAPPENINGS



* * DIED * *

Of Dyphtheria [sp], on the 13th , ult., John W., son of James and Isabel CAMPBELL. (*Ashland Times; Dec. 11, 1862*)

At the Regimental Hospital, in Bowling Green, Ky. Of typhoid fever on the morning of the 2nd ult., William H. FABER of Lafayette, Ashland County, Ohio in the 19th year of his age. (*Ashland Times; Dec. 11, 1862*)

In August, 1862, in the 39th year of her age, in California, of inflammation of the bowels, Mrs. Mary HELMAN. Deceased was a sister of Mr. A and Amelia BINKARD, and a twin sister of Mrs. Catharine ZIMMERMAN. She has left a husband and three children, and a large circle of friends; but their loss is her gain. She died happy, and has left a bright evidence that she has gone to reap the reward of a good and faithful Christian. Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord. (*Ashland Times; Dec. 11, 1862*)

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Killed and Wounded in Vicksburg 1863

(*Ashland Times, Thursday, Jan 29, 1863, page 2, column 4*)

A list of the killed and wounded from Ashland County - Killed - Denton O. MILLER, Co. I; and David MUNDORF, Co. C. Wounded - John OTTO?ARD, Jonathan HOOTMAN, slightly, Co F; Jacob FREEDLINE, flesh wound in leg, John ROTE, in arm, may yet lose it, Co C; Ackley KNOWLTON, flesh wound in thigh, Co I; Wm. FASIG by shell in head, slightly; Christian DELL in back, contusion by limb of tree cut down, taken up for dead but doing well and will recover; Isaac WERTENBERGER in hand by shell, not severe; Alexander MASTERS, abdomen, slight; T. B. WHITE, in leg, slight, Co. H.

Death of Denton MILLER

Denton MILLER, who fell at the battle of Vicksburg fighting for his country, was a true lover of the old flag. He was drafted last fall, with his brother, John, and both accompanied Capt. BARBER to the 42d Regiment, and in the recent battle, fell gallantly fighting to uphold the old flag of our fathers. Like his brother John, he was a war democrat, and believed in coercing the rebels by force of arms to submission to the Constitution and the Union. The *Ashland Union* publishes the following libel upon this brave defender of our nation's rights: The death of Mr. MILLER shows as plainly as any circumstance we have noticed the inhumanity of the war and the draft. Mr. MILLER was a Democrat, opposed to the war as waged, and its purposes, and could never be induced voluntarily to engage in the war. He was however drafted a few months since, and depending upon his daily labor not only for his support but with it supporting a widowed mother, he was unable to hire a substitute. He was immediately dragged from his home, taken to Vicksburg, and while being forced to fight for the freedom of a few niggers, the fatal bullet sped its way and laid him cold in death upon the battle field. (*Ashland Times, Thursday, Jan 29, 1863, page 1, col 2*)

* * DIED * *

Mrs. Sarah LEININGER FULMER, 84, 434 East Main street in Loudonville, passed away at noon yesterday, after a year's illness.

Born in Washington township, Holmes county, on June 27, 1866, she was the daughter of John and Margaret WEBER LEININGER.

In 1890 she was united in marriage with Dr. H. F. FULMER, who preceded her in death in 1898. One son, Pete Franklin, preceded her in death in 1935.

Mrs. FULMER was the last of six children. She spent her entire life in the Loudonville community and was a member of the Zion Lutheran church.

She is survived by one daughter, Ruth, at home, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., Saturday, at the Zion Lutheran church, where the body will lie-in-state for one hour prior to services. The pastor, Rev. Harold T. GRABAU will officiate.

Burial will be made in the Loudonville cemetery. Friends may call at the T.B. GILBERT Funeral home until noon Saturday. (*Ashland Times Gazette, Sep 8, 1950*)

* * MARRIED * *

On Thursday, December 4th, at the residence of J. M. GORHAM, Esq., of this place, by the Rev. L. NORTON, Mr. J. H. LUTHER, of Genessee, Illinois, and Miss Helen M. GORHAM, of Ashland. Bride's Maids: Miss Emma FULKERSON, Ashland, Miss Mary FOOTE, Wellington. Groom's Men: Mr. J. B. FULKERSON and Mr. E. C. KILBOURNE, of Ashland. (*Ashland Times; Dec. 11, 1862*)

John T. FARLEY, 78 Dies Saturday

John Thomas FARLEY, 78, resident of Ashland county since he moved to Ohio as a lad of 19 years, died at his home 636 West Main street, Saturday evening at 8:45, after a lingering illness.

Born in Petersburg, Pa., February 16, 1859, he was the son of Thomas and Ann DOUGHERTY FARLEY. He moved to Ashland county when 19 years old, and until his retirement as a farmer 20 years ago, had lived near Rowsburg.

He was married to Mary Frances WEILER about 58 years ago. Mrs. FARLEY died in 1933. He was a member of the Trinity Lutheran church, of the Elks lodge and the Phoenix club.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Charles BENNETT and Mrs. Charles ULRICH of Ashland; two sons, John FARLEY of Cleveland and Ralph FARLEY of Akron; six grandchildren, and one great grandchild. Two sons and a daughter preceded in death. Funeral services will be held at the home Tuesday at 2 p.m. with Dr. A.H. SMITH officiating, and Rev. Charles SHERIFF of Mansfield assisting. Burial will be made in the Rowsburg cemetery.

(*Ashland Times Gazette; February 14, 1938*)

*Looking Back***“REUNIONS—In Times Past”***Looking Back*

Reunions have been a large part of family get-togethers' in times past, and still ongoing even into today's society. Anne BUDD has been collecting these notices over time and has donated to our library a notebook full of reunions, family histories, etc. If you get a chance, check out what's in our Library, and take a look at the Reunion Notebook in our Family Histories Section.

BROWN-GREGG Reunion - Ashland, OH Press 1 Sep 1892

The BROWN-GREGG reunion was held at the old GREGG homestead, one and 1/2 miles north of Savannah on Friday, Aug. 26th. There was a large gathering of BROWN's, GREGG's, and their connections and friends. The dinner, spread on the lawn which surrounds the old mansion, was grand and the large company did ample justice to it. Capt. CUMINGS and wife, of Tiro, Dr. Geo. GREGG and family, of Rowsburg, Dr. Geo C. GREGG and lady, of Sullivan, Miss Mary O'NEILL and Mrs. Jennie GEORGE, of Mansfield, Rev. LOVE and wife, of Knoxville, Tenn., Rev. HUTCHISON, Rev. SMEAD and Rev. UPP, of Savannah and a number of others from a distance that we did not learn their names were there. After all had been satisfied as to the inner man then came the mental feast. J. J. BROWN was master of ceremonies and "was the man for the place." After prayer by Rev. HUTCHISON, an address of welcome was given by Miss Mattie GREGG, which was well delivered. Then came a recitation by Miss Mary GREGG. "Why should the spirit of mortal be proud?" Then came the history of the GREGG family which was ably handled by Miss Mattie QUINN. A recitation given by Miss Maggie QUINN, 'One day nearer home' was well delivered. Next came the history of the Brown family by Miss Mary BROWN, Rev. UPP, Rev. SMEAD, Rev. LOVE, Rev. HUTCHISON, Dr. Geo. GREGG, Jr., and Mrs. Maggie LOVE made short speeches. Uncle John G. BROWN delivered a very amusing and instructive poem which took highly. After the performances were over all left for their respective homes feeling as though they had spent a profitable day.

BROWN-GREGG Reunion - Ashland, OH Press, 26 Aug 1903

One of the most enjoyable occasions was the sixth biennial reunion of the GREGG and BROWN families on Thursday, Aug. 20, 1903, in Jane FORBES' grove, northwest of Savannah. The day was bright and clear, the weather cool and pleasant. The forenoon was very pleasantly spent in social greeting. The tables were spread under the trees of the grove and loaded with delicacies to which the company did ample justice. 170 partook of this feast and many more came later in the day. After dinner, Dr. George T. GREGG, president of the association, called the meeting to order. Savannah's Male Quartet furnished the music which was greatly enjoyed by all. Rev. Mr. KERR led in prayer. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Amma ANDERSON BROWN.....". Miss Kit GREGG, Rowsburg, responded to the welcome. Mrs. Lillie VERMILYA GREGG read the history of these two families for the past two years which was listened to intently by all. Those who recited were Ruth GILCHRIST of Shelby, Lizzie Bell McADOO of Ashland, Misses Ada and Hallie GREGG of Rowsburg. Five ministers present, all gave appropriate remarks: Revs. GARGES, HUSHOUR, KERR, HITCHINSON of Savannah and McBURNEY of Mansfield. New officers: Will ANDERSON, Pres., Charles QUINN, vice-pres.; Miss Clara QUINN, sec'y; Charles BROWN, treas. Next reunion third Thursday in August 1905.

From a distance: Mrs. Lizzie GREGG CLAY, Charlotte, Mich.; M/M BURKE, Medway, PA.; M/M Wilbur WALLAE & family, PA.; Wm. GILCHRIST & daughters, Nellie & Ruth, Shelby; Will GREGG, Cleveland; Mrs. Mary BRICKER & daughter, Shelby; M/M Samuel GREGG & daughter, Loudonville; Mrs. Jane FORBES, Mrs. Jennie McADOO & daughter, Lizzie Belle, Ashland; Dr. GREGG & daughters, Kit, Ada, & Hallie, Rowsburg; Mr. CUMMINGS, wife & daughters, Shelby.

History of the families presented by Lillie V. GREGG. Not all copied here; lengthy, some written in rhyme.

Marriages since last reunion: Birdie Virginia HANNA to John Boyd McMURRAY, M.D., 28 May 1903; Mattie Belle FORBES to Wilbur WALLACE, 3 Jul 1902; Julia B.M CUMMINGS to Frederick Herbert MILLER, 26 Nov 1902; John C. QUINN to Hattie BAKER, 21 Jan 1903, Robert George BURKE to Cinna M. DEMPE, 17 Jun 1903.

Births: to M/M Tawse FORBES, Marrabell, Sept. 1902; to M/M S.A. GREGG, Lucia Belle, 18 Oct 1901; to M/M Frank DARLING, Matilda, 15 Nov 1901; to M/M Will BANDEEN, Walter Leland, 3 Feb 1902; to M/M James EDWARDS, twins Earl Ivan & Ethel Irene, 6 Apr 1902; to M/M Parker WILSON, Baby WILSON, May 1902; to M/M James COUTTS, Carl Wallace, 17 Sep 1902; to M/M Allen LETTE, Victor Gregg, 20 Sep 1902; to M/M Charles QUINN, Vale Marian, 21 Sep 1902 [male]; to M/M Will GREGG, infant son, 30 Jan 1902; to M/M Wilber WALLACE, Paul Forbes, 18 May 1903; to M/M Perry GREGG, Murl Leo, 17 Jan 1903; to M/M Tawse FORBES, brand new baby girl, 19 Aug.

Deaths: Ethel Beatrice GREGG, 6 Oct 1901; Eliza GREGG WILSON, 13 Dec 1901; Mary Nyce GREGG, 17 Apr 1902; Baby GREGG, 1 Feb 1903; James G. HANNA, 15 Jul 1903, Charles GREEN, Oct 1902; Benton CUMMINGS, 28 Mar 1902.

Another poem follows. Account written by Mrs. J.J. BROWN.

GREGG Reunion - Ashland, OH Press, 27 Aug 1913

Savannah - The annual reunion of the GREGG family occurred at the home of Andrew GREGG Wednesday. Members of the family from a distance were Watt GREGG and family, of Madison, Ohio; Mary Stewart LYLE, of Hickory, PA; Mrs. Lizzie CLAY, of Charlotte, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Ira MOORE of New London; and Miss Neva GREGG, of Ashland.



FAMILY SEARCH Turns 20 Years Old

On May 23, 2019 FamilySearch.Org celebrated a milestone



Their mission statement states “FamilySearch International is the largest genealogy organization in the world. FamilySearch is a nonprofit, volunteer-driven organization sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Millions of people use FamilySearch records, resources, and services to learn more about their family history. To help in this great pursuit, FamilySearch and its predecessors have been actively gathering, preserving, and sharing genealogical records worldwide for over 100 years. Patrons may access FamilySearch services and resources free online at FamilySearch.org or through over 5,000 family history centers in 129 countries, including the main Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah.”

(from FamilySearch website). Twenty years ago, global nonprofit FamilySearch launched an innovative new website, a free internet genealogy service. Two decades later, FamilySearch is a leader in the rising tide of popular ancestry-related services online. During that time, FamilySearch has expanded and evolved its free mix of online offerings, holding true to its purpose to provide economical access to the world’s genealogical records and create fun family history discoveries for everyone.

On May 24, 1999, FamilySearch.org took the online genealogy world by storm, offering free access to hundreds of millions of historical records online—a treasure for those seeking to make family history connections.

At FamilySearch.org, searching historical records for new discoveries continues to be a big interest for site visitors. Millions of new customers grace its portal each year, looking for new family connections. And for good reason. The site now boasts over 7 billion searchable names and over 3 billion searchable images of historical records. And it adds more than 300 million new historical records and images yearly from archives worldwide.

The website has expanded its free offerings since its grand

opening two decades ago. Patrons have added 1.4 billion ancestors to the site’s robust, collaborative family tree. And the tree is integrated with two powerful mobile apps. You can preserve family photos and create audio files that help tell your family’s stories. The website also features an impressive inventory of very useful help services, like how to make sense of DNA test results, and it’s all still free.

Randy BRYSON, now retired, was a FamilySearch IT director when the site was launched in 1999. He fondly recalls the big day. He said the site was so wildly successful that it constituted 10% of all internet traffic at the time and was a top 10 website based on the amount of data it was hosting (20 terabytes). “Traffic on the site was so extreme at the time of the launch that we had to limit user access to 30 minutes at a time,” said BRYSON “The amazing thing was that people didn’t go away. When they were timed out, they would just log right back in to finish their search.”

Steve ROCKWOOD, current FamilySearch CEO, is not surprised by the continued popularity of the website. ROCKWOOD said that future services under development on the website will create more of these fun discovery experiences worldwide for site visitors.

Some interesting FamilySearch.Org Facts as of May 2019

Searchable Names in Historical Records	7.08 Billion
Digital images in FamilySearch's Historic Collections	1.38 Billion
Digital Images in the FamilySearch Catalog online	1.68 Billion
Indexed records published: 3 year rolling average	286.1 Million
Number of searchable historic record collections	2,493 Collections
Number of searchable records	4.77 Billion
Number of digital books	453 K
Number of family history centers	5,178
Number of digital cameras in operation	297
Visits per day	450.2 K
Pages viewed per day	7.69 Million
Online indexing volunteers	1.3 Million
Registered FamilySearch users	12.6 Million
Family Tree contributors	5.17 Million
Photos	29.4 Million
Stories	2.2 Million
Family Documents	5.8 Million
Audio Files	226 K
Sources in the Family Tree	1.2 Billion
People in the Family Tree	1.21 Billion

What’s Coming in 2019

1. Online Interactive Discovery Experiences - www.familysearch.org/discovery/
 - ◆ Compare a Face
 - ◆ All about Me
 - ◆ Picture My Heritage
 - ◆ Record My Story
2. Family Tree and Friends, Associates, and Neighbor (FAN) Relationships -
3. Updated and Faster Find Capability
4. Memories

(for more details, see their website, <https://media.familysearch.org/whats-coming-from-familysearch-in-2019/>)

Check their website for all the current news:
<https://media.familysearch.org/>

*"If at first you Don't Succeed,
Search, then Search Again ;
That's why It's Called
RE - SEARCH! "*

DO YOU WISH TO APPLY TO A LINEAGE SOCIETY?

Those interested in applying to one of the Lineage Societies should complete the application by **August 31, 2019**. Applications are available at the Ashland County Genealogical Society in the Ashland Public Library or at the Ashland County Genealogical Society website. Applicants need not be members. There is a required \$15 application fee for all applicants. If you have questions or need help, please contact our Lineage Chairperson, Marleen APPLGATE (mragealogy@gmail.com).

<http://ashlandohiogenealogy.org/lineagesocieties.html>

Requirement for induction into one of the Lineage Societies is as follows:

- ◆ **First Families of Ashland County**
Proving the applicant's ancestors were living in Ashland County prior to 1850, and there is a direct lineage from the ancestor to the applicant.
- ◆ **Settlers and Builders of Ashland County**
The pioneer ancestor must have been in Ashland County between Jan 1851 and Dec 31, 1870. Again, there must be a direct line from ancestor to the applicant.
- ◆ **Century Families of Ashland County**
The pioneer ancestor must have been in Ashland County between January 1871 and December 31 one hundred years prior to application year. *(Currently, this would be 1919)* There must be a direct line from ancestor to applicant.

ZIGGY



Cartoon shared by Myron AMSTUTZ

DID YOU KNOW ???

THAT - Maureen TAYLOR The Photo Detective has generated some videos on a few American Revolutionary Soldiers who were old enough to actually have pictures of them. https://maureentaylor.com/a-revolutionary-trio/?mc_cid=39419291fd&mc_eid=f5c78dbd58

THAT - If you like history you may want to go to the Smithsonian Channel to watch snippets on a large variety of subjects. One is the "America's Hidden Stories". (there are many others that you can get hooked on, also) They are short (an average of 4 minutes in duration) with possible several segments on a given subject.

Go to www.smithsonianchannel.com/shows and scroll down to the alpha letter of the subject matter. In the case of "American's Hidden Stories" click on the "A" and then the above subject.

THAT - Randy MAJORS has been continually working to enhance his Genealogy mapping using google maps. He states "If you want to map Township/Range/Section, I've just released a new tool called Township Range on Google Maps that maps them all the way down to the quarter quarter section. These townships are part of the Public Land Survey System found in roughly 30 states in the U.S. (which you can read about here). You can search by address, place, GPS coordinates, or do a reverse find by Section, Township, Range. Read all about it on his site www.randymajors.com and www.randymajors.com/p/township-range-on-google-maps.html

THAT - Just because the children are listed in a guardianship record does not always mean that the parents are dead. If minor children have inherited some tangible product from a will of, say, a grandparent (or others), a guardian will need to be appointed to oversee their inheritance. Thus, the parents are still alive and may well be appointed the guardianship.

THAT - A website called WaterproofPaper.Com, as well as selling waterproof paper and other waterproof supplies has several free, downloadable items. They have Calendars, Maps (including state maps), Graph paper, and Targets. Check out the maps, for one, at:

www.waterproofpaper.com/free-printables.shtml

THAT - The Arkansas State Archives will soon begin scanning 40 newspaper titles, or about 103,000 pages, and send them to the Library of Congress. Wendy RICHTER, state historian and director of the Arkansas State Archives states. "One of my biggest goals for the Arkansas State Archives has been to make records more accessible to the public," "This project puts tens of thousands of documents at the fingertips of more people in Arkansas and nationwide." more can be read at:

<http://archives.arkansas.gov/outreach/news-and-events/details.aspx?NewsID=5334>

(Thanks to Dick EASTMAN's eogn.com site for this info)

ASHLAND COUNTY CHAPTER NEWS

Welcome NEW MEMBERS - to the Ashland County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society. We invite you to submit queries to the newsletter. You might be surprised who else is researching your same family.

1. You can start by submitting a copy of your five-generation chart to the Chapter for insertion in our 5-generation book located in the genealogy room of the Ashland Library.
2. Contact us to let us know what you would like to see in the newsletter.
3. Send in your query for the year.

WELCOME:

- ◆ **Sharon BUTLER SINCLAIR ***
(sherri.sinclair@outlook.com): Researching BUTLER, BOWMAN, CROUSE, MARSH
- ◆ **Betty GARRETT:**
- ◆ **Carol ROBINSON:**
- ◆ **Anna Mary McDONOUGH:**
- ◆ **Cheryl & Terry FITZPATRICK:**
Researching: ADAMS, BUTTOLPH, LATIMER, ZOOK, (contact; Cheryl.a.fitzpatrick@gmail.com)

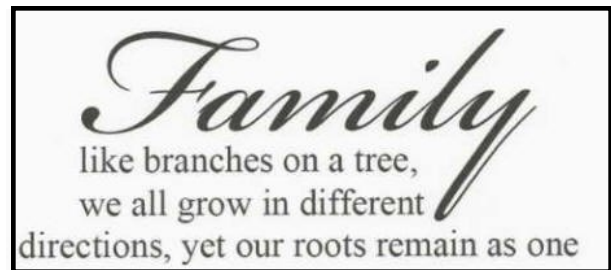
* Thank you Sharon for submitting your Pedigree Chart



ASHLAND COUNTY SURNAME QUERIES

Free..... As a Chapter we have a lot of knowledgeable people who are willing to share. Contact us at accogs@gmail.com

⇒ Looking for birth records to show parentage of Joseph Florence WARD. He was born in Ashland Co, Ohio on September 16, 1861 and died December 3, 1947 in New Philadelphia, Ohio. (*His death certificate lists his parents as "unknown"*). (contact B.HART @ oldsatch@zoominternet.net)



Hi Everyone....We had our Annual July Picnic on July 16 at the Brookside West Pavilion and had a fun time even though the rain decided to cut it short at around 7:15 pm. We had plenty of food and had some nice interactive entertainment of games and items of times past to guess. We even had some nice give-away bags to winners and three door prizes that were given away, such as a 1-year Membership to the Ashland Co Chapter OGS, \$20 gift toward one of our Chapter Publications, and a Vivid-Pix RESTORE Picture Fix Software.

Carolyn AMSTUTZ, Myron AMSTUTZ, Cindy BECKER, Shirley BOYD, Cheryl FITZPATRICK, Charlie FULK, Linda METCALF, & Pauline PATTON were some of our winners.

The Pastfinder is the quarterly newsletter of the Ashland County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society and is issued four times a year. The Newsletter is for you, the members. Please submit articles of interest with name of the newspaper, date, and page number. (We always want to see our sources.) Also, your name as contributor is requested. We look forward to hearing from you.

WE WELCOME suggestions for input in the newsletter: Pastfinder Editor, Terry HAUN (AshOGSeditor@gmail.com) .



VISIT THE ASHLAND CHAPTER LIBRARY

Located on the 2nd Floor of the
Ashland Public Library)
(224 Claremont Ave, Ashland, OH 44805)

The Ashland Chapter maintains a Genealogy and Local History research room on the mezzanine level at the Ashland Public Library, which is open during normal Library hours Monday thru Saturday 9-7 and Sunday 12-4. This room is operated jointly by the chapter and the APL Adult Services Department. It contains Family Histories, Local Ashland, Ashland County, and Township history (including churches and schools) as well as Obituary Files, the Chapter's Lineage files, members 5-generation charts and county census records. Additional resources available include Ashland County newspapers on microfilm from 1852 to June 2016 and research materials pertaining to other Ohio counties and other states. Donation of books, manuscripts, and research material pertaining to Ashland County and their families are always welcome. *(Most materials in this collection are not cataloged in the Ashland Public Library system as they are owned by the Chapter.)*

CURRENT UPDATES:

Librarian, Ginny FEIBER and Assistant Linda FULK are continuing on the reorganization of the library materials. If you plan to do research at the library and want help finding resources, let us know in advance and we will have someone there to assist you. *(see last page for their e-mail address).*

NEW BOOKS, Etc. ADDED TO THE LIBRARY:

- Descendants of Henry SWARTZ and Elizabeth Anna RIBLET (donated by Carolyn Marie IMMEL NELSON)
- History of Madison County, Ohio (donated by the Ashland Library)
- Love, Harry Jr. - A WWII soldier writes home (donated by the Ashland Library)
- STINE family Descendants - births, marriages, deaths & various pieces of information
- Two Jacob FRIDLIN letters dated 1892 and 1893

(The STINE & FRIDLIN pieces were donated by Gregory ASHWORTH that he picked up at a garage sale)

The Ashland Library is updating their website and the genealogy section will be included in this update; including pictures, videos, etc.

The Ashland Library will start working to replace the air-conditioning unit in July. (It may be cold or hot during these times.)

ASHLAND CHAPTER LIBRARY VOLUNTEER HOURS *

Chapter Volunteers will be available during the following hours each month

- 1st Tuesday:** 4 - 6 pm
- 2nd Thursday:** 1 - 3 pm
- 3rd Tuesday:** 5 - 6 pm (before chapter meeting at Christ United Methodist)
- 4th Wednesday:** 11am - 1 pm.
- 3rd Saturday:** 10am - noon

* (Check with the Librarian regarding point benefit for volunteering toward discounted membership)

CHAPTER PUBLICATIONS:

The Ashland County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society has many published Ashland County research aid books for sale.

Please visit our web site,

<http://ashlandohiogenealogy.org/ashlandbooks.html> for a list of them and descriptions. Print out the order form and mail to the address shown on the form.



Don't forget to pick up a copy of our most recent Chapter Publication of the Heyl Funeral Home Records.

This publication is an index of all the funeral home records from 1923-1956. *(Approx. 147 pages)*
Cost is \$15.00 plus tax

UPCOMING 2019 ACCOGS PROGRAMS:

(Members and Visitors are welcome to all meetings)

NOTE: Unless otherwise stated, (except for July picnic), our meetings are held at the Ashland **Christ United Methodist Church**, 1140 Claremont Ave., Ashland Ohio at 6:30 p.m. There is no December meeting.

Aug 20 - "Genealogy Research in the Firelands" with Thomas S. NEEL

Sep 17 - "Where Did My Ancestors Live" with Christina DRAIN

Oct 15 - "Strategies for Discovering and Memorializing Your Scottish Ancestors - A Case Study". Presented by Stephen WENDT

Nov 12 - Annual Lineage Society Banquet (MaryAnn BICKERDYKE, Civil War Nurse with Gale MARTIN (See flyer in October Newsletter for registration.)

Dec - No Meeting! **HAPPY HOLIDAYS!.**

**UPCOMING FAMILY REUNIONS**

(If you are planning a Reunion this year, let us know and we'll be glad to announce it.)

Aug 4: SWOPE Family Reunion 1 pm at 1383 Twp Rd 1411 Ashland (home of Cal & Lynn KEEFER)

SEP 29: SLOAN Family Reunion 1pm at Kendig Park Hayesville.

(For more info on either of these reunions, contact peltontammy@yahoo.com)

OTHER 2019 SEMINARS & CONFERENCES

** (Check the Ohio Genealogical Society webpage. Various chapters programs are listed, including the 2019 OGS Summer Sessions, Seminars and yearly Conference. A LOT of information is available. www.ogs.org/index.php OR www.ogs.org/events/summersessions.php

AUG 21-24: FGS (Federation of Genealogical Societies) will be holding their 2019 National Convention at the Omni Shoreham hotel in Washington, DC. "Come Home to our Washington, DC" is the theme for this years Convention while focusing on the many Societies that make up the Genealogy field. Check the website for registration and more info:

<https://fgs.org/annual-conference/>

Sep 27-29: "Rustic Pathways" OGS Fall Retreat at Mohican Lodge at Mohican State Park, Perrysville, Ohio with speakers like Russ POLLITT, Lauren KUNTMAN, Peggy CLEMENS LAURITZEN, and Kelli BERGHEIMER. See OGS website for more information.

Nov 1-3: Virtual Genealogical Association Conference (with Amy JOHNSON CROW, Blaine BETTINGER, Christine WOODCOCK, Judy RUSSELL, Lisa ALZO, Peggy LAURITZEN, Thomas MacENTEE, and many others not mentioned. <https://virtualgenealogy.org/programs/>



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Mary Kircher Roddy: "I Remember Mama (But Not Her Maiden Name)"
Debra M. Dudek: "Adventures with Lost Postcards: Using eBay, Etsy, Craigslist, and CardCow to Break Down Genealogical Brick Walls"
W. Wayne Shephard: "Using Parish and Other Records to Determine How Natural Phenomena Affected People and Communities"
Barbara Randall: "All Aboard! Staying on Track with Your Research"
Sunny Morton: "Adding Your Own Stories to Your Family History"
Johanne Gervais: "Physical to Digital: The Birth of the Quebec Genealogical eSociety"

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* MEETING CANCELLATIONS: Please check our Facebook page for any last minute announcements. *
 We also try to have WNCO and WMFD make announcements of any cancellations.

FIND US ON THE INTERNET:

Our Chapter website, <http://ashlandohiogenealogy.org>.

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(First Families, Settlers & Builders, & Century
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◆ First Families of Ashland County

(FFOAC). Pioneer ancestor must have been in Ashland County prior to 1850.

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Ashland County Chapter OGS website

www.ashlandohiogenealogy.org

Sheila HELSER, webmaster

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Ashland Chapter OGS Membership
\$5-Student; \$15.00-Single;
\$20.00-Family (one address)
Life—\$150.00 (S) or \$225.00 (F)

Send to **Linda FULK, Treasurer**
P.O. Box 681, Ashland, Ohio 44805
Membership year is January -December

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Chapter Meetings

The Ashland County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society meets the **third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 pm**.

Program at 6:30 pm with Chapter business meeting immediately following.. Chapter meets all months except July (annual Picnic), November (Fall Banquet held by reservations only), and no meeting in December.

All meetings are free and open to the public.

Library Volunteers

(Ginny FEIBER - Library Coordinator)
(Linda FULK - Library Assistant)

(Volunteers are needed)

If you would be willing to donate an hour or two of your time either weekly or just occasionally, please contact the Library Coordinator:

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Newsletter Mailing

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Meeting Cancellations

Meeting will be cancelled if schools are closed due to inclement weather.

For other types of cancellations, check our Facebook page or listen to WNCO or WMFD.

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